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Soviet Not To Recognise Trygve Lie If Elected

Lake Success, Oct. 30.
The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, told pressmen here tonight that Russia would not recognize Mr. Trygve Lie, if he were reappointed United Nations Secretary-General and would refuse to deal with him.
Earlier, Russia had told a closed session of the Security Council that if Mr. Lie continued as Secretary-General for a further term Russia would not recognize him.
The Council was considering the deadlock over Mr. Lie's proposed re-appointment in a session requested by the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, who told the Council's last meeting that he had "one more name" to propose for the post.
Mr. Lie's five-year term expires in February.
America has indicated that she will veto any candidate put up against Mr. Lie.

MALIK'S PROPOSAL
Mr. Malik first proposed that the whole question should be postponed so that new names might be considered for the post. It had been planned to place the question of Mr. Lie's position before a plenary session of the General Assembly tomorrow. The Security Council voted down the Soviet proposal for adjournment by seven votes to one (the Soviet Union) with three abstentions.
Mr. Lie's appointment will come before the General Assembly as planned.
Egypt, India and China abstained from the vote.
After today's decision of the Council, Mr. Malik spoke at length about the "illegality" of Mr. Lie's "reappointment."
It was learned that the Soviet delegate did not propose any new name at today's meeting.
He was reported to have said it was not up to the Soviet Union alone to submit a name. It was the duty of the Security Council to try to avoid deadlock and make every endeavour to agree on the recommendation to the General Assembly.—Reuter.

TIBET INVADERS 200 MILES FROM LHASA

Flood Waters Sweep Towns
Portland, Oregon, Oct. 30.
Flooding rivers last night swept through towns in Southern Oregon and Northern California, drowning two people and driving at least 2,000 families from their homes.
Several people were missing.
The rivers, including the Willamette and the Umpqua, burst their banks after five days of heavy rain.—Reuter.

PUERTO RICO REBELLION

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 30.
A Nationalist Party attempt to assassinate the Governor, Mr. Luis Muñoz Marín, and paralyze San Juan and at least today after a series of bloody clashes in which at least 15 persons were killed and 11 wounded.
The Nationalists have been advocating ending of American rule in Puerto Rico, even by violent means. The fanatically anti-American Nationalists, who regarded Puerto Rico as illegally occupied by the United States, staged a series of terrorist hit and run strikes across the island in which they killed six policemen and one fireman.
At least eight Nationalists were killed, two were wounded and several others captured. Eight other policemen and another fireman were reported wounded in the largest Nationalist rebellion since 1938, when they made an attempt against the then American Governor.—United Press.

DISPUTE ENDED

London, Oct. 30.
Five hundred London composers and their employers today ended a dispute, which has stopped or hampered publication of many periodicals and suburban papers, on the basis of a new minimum wage. The men will return to work on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Tibetan Forces Reported To Be Regrouping

Now Delhi, Oct. 30.
A week after the announcement of the entry of Chinese troops into Tibet, the invading forces were today reported to be only slightly over 200 miles from Lhasa, the seat of the Dalai Lama's Government.

Reports reaching the Indian Government today said that Chinese regulars and irregulars, composed of Tibetan "liberation" units, had captured Lhodzong and had pushed on to Shobando, 250 miles from Lhasa. Lhodzong, situated at an altitude of 13,140 feet and 120 miles east of the Chinese-Tibetan frontier, fell on Sunday, October 22, immediately after the "invasion" was made known to the world, the reports said.
Five days later the Tibetan army advanced towards Shobando, a resting place on the Chinese-Tibetan caravan route, 25 miles east of Lhodzong. Tibetan troops have fallen back on Pembaga, 50 miles further east and situated at a height of 13,650 feet.

Self-Confessed Killer's 'Sense Of Satisfaction'

Brunswick, Oct. 30.
Rudolf Pleil, the self-confessed killer charged with 10 murders and suspected of 21 others, told a Court here today that his crimes began when he felt "satisfaction for the first time" after shooting a Polish civilian.

This was when he was serving in the German Army. Later he felt this same "peculiar satisfaction" when killing a 37-year-old woman, Eva Mehn, with an axe.
He did not intend to rob her, he said. "I was only interested in her body."
Pleil, aged 26, became a policeman after leaving the Wehrmacht. The police stated that while in prison he killed three notebooks in a childish scrawl with many obscene passages, in which he described 20 murders.
They said that they could not produce evidence of more than 10 crimes. He admitted to another one in Court today.
His notebooks were entitled "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle) after Hitler's famous book, and were signed "Rudolf Pleil, killer by profession."
He has been in prison since 1947 for manslaughter—killing with an axe a salesman who had complained about him. Most of his victims were alleged to be women he had escorted across the Soviet Zone border into Western Germany.

EPILEPTIC FITS

An earlier police statement said that he clubbed and assaulted them.
Some of the bodies were hidden on both sides of the border.

Pleil, moon-faced, gaunt-looking and stoic, told the Court he had suffered from epileptic fits for many years and that one of his sisters had been sterilized.
On trial with him are Karl Hoffmann, a 30-year-old East German, and Konrad Schuessler, aged 22, a former member of the French Foreign Legion.
Hoffmann, a sturdy and squat man, is charged with complicity in five of the murders and Schuessler lean and haggard, with complicity in three.
The three were led into the densely-packed court room in handcuffs under a strong police guard.

Pleil was placed apart from the others because the police said that he tried to beat up Hoffmann several days ago. The Court will be cleared for most of the trial, which is expected to last about two weeks.—Reuter.

DEATHS FROM CANCER

Wellington, N.Z., Oct. 30.
One in seven of all the people who died in New Zealand at ages above 40 were victims of cancer, according to the annual report for 1949 of the Health Department.
The report stated that 1,237 men and 1,235 women died from cancer in 1949 compared with 430 in 1900, 1,029 in 1920 and 1,958 in 1940.
Cancer is essentially a disease of older people, the report said, and an appreciable proportion of the rising cancer death-rate in New Zealand must be attributed to the aging constitution of the population.—Reuter.

Dockyard Blaze

Marcellus, Oct. 30.
Three thousand bales of rubber went up in smoke and flames when a quayside barge was gutted in three-quarters of an hour here tonight.—Reuter.

The Tibetans were reported to be regrouping themselves. Though the invaders have been meeting feeble, sporadic resistance, till now the going has been "easy" for them because of the difficult terrain, the reports said.
According to Tibetan officials the progress of the Chinese army has averaged only five miles a day.
Reports indicated that it would take the invaders at least a month to reach Lhasa even if they met no determined opposition.

Observers here said that there are three important centres on the route to Lhasa where the Tibetans were expected to make a stand. The first is Shargung, then Alamo and Lhariquo, all towns situated on the Giam Giam, tributary of the Brahmaputra.
This trade route follows the banks of the River till it reaches the important Lama centre of Nachinglung in Inner Tibet.

There is no detailed information about the disposition of the invading forces but reports trickling in from inaccessible country show that the main Red force appear to have their chief base at Chamdo, important trade centre on the Chinese-Tibetan border.—Reuter.

SOVIET PROPAGANDA

Strasbourg, Oct. 30.
The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, commenting in an interview here today on Communist China's entry into Tibet, said that much of the information on which Peking's policy was based came from Soviet sources.
For example, Moscow had repeatedly said that "Anglo-American intrigues" in Tibet aim at bringing her into the anti-Communist bloc.
Apprehension in Peking that America was bent on the destruction of Communist China was very real, Mr. Nehru said.
This fear, based on continued American support of Chiang Kai-shek, became acute when United Nations forces crossed the 38th Parallel in Korea.

Mr. Nehru considered this fear was unjustified. When asked if the Indian Government was trying to ally itself with China, he said, "We have tried to do so, but do not know with what success."
He added that he regretted greatly China's action in Tibet though it was still not clear what her intentions were.—Reuter.

Bank Robbers Stole \$73,000

Police this morning disclosed that the three armed Chinese robbers who carried out their coup at the Nan Yang Commercial Bank yesterday afternoon made away with \$73,000.
Although the police are making intensive inquiries and a widespread search, no arrests have yet been made.

Madrid, Oct. 30.
Two women died and nine received serious burns in an explosion at the La Mercedaite materials factory near Madrid today.—Reuter.

200 MILES



Sir Esler Dening, Britain's new Ambassador in Hong Kong, who is at present in Hong Kong on an official visit. Sir Esler is staying at Government House.

Red Assault In N. Korea Expected

Hamhung, Oct. 30.
ROK troops have reached Pungsan, 70 miles northeast of Hamhung and 37 air miles south of the Manchurian border. Other ROK troops in the northern sector secured high ground around Songjin and Sandongpo against increasing resistance along the east coast highway.

The South Korean First Corps troops and United States Marines braced for an expected Communist onslaught toward Hamhung to implement an enemy order to take the city by November 1. United States air reconnaissance this afternoon verified reports of a large concentration of Communists pushing against the left flank of the South Korean perimeter guarding this city.
Air observation also confirmed that the enemy established a road block within 12 miles of Hamhung and cut off one ROK regiment from the north.
Elements of the Seventh United States Marine Regiment were deployed on the hills west of Hamhung in expectation of an assault from the north.
The Chinese Communist prisoners brought here were well equipped with quilted uniforms and furlined hats for cold weather fighting, while ROK troops still wear summer fatigue uniforms and have single blankets.—United Press.

ADVANCE HALTED
Tokyo, Oct. 30.
Bitter Communist resistance at Onjong, northern key point of the Korean Communists' mountain retreat, halted the United Nations advance for the first time since the Inchon landings six weeks ago which led to the capture of Seoul.
A re-saw "battle of the bulge," comparable with the Nazis' desperate 1944 winter offensive, raged around Onjong. The battle-mauled South Korean Sixth Division, hurriedly reinforced, fought back and forth across shell-torn countryside against at least a division of well-armed Northerners.
Their forces, astride the main line of communications to the north, forced the South Korean vanguard, which reached the Manchurian border last week.

Forms Government
Jerusalem, Oct. 30.
Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Labour Party leader, announced in the Knesset (Israeli Parliament) tonight that he had formed a 18-man Coalition Government.
The Prime Minister's announcement followed a settlement of the differences between the moderate Labour Party and the Orthodox religious groups, ending a fortnight's political crisis.—Reuter.

Big Cargo Of Copper Shipped To Red China

Washington, Oct. 30.
Senate investigators were told today that two American firms sold Communist China 4,000,000 pounds of copper and shipped it from Japan by round-the-world shuttle which evaded United States export regulations.

Witnesses said the strategically important copper was delivered to Red China this year by ships of the Israelit Line of New York. They said among them was the freighter Flying Cloud, which has just been ordered to unload in New York a cargo of petroleum essential war material destined for China.
That testimony was given to the Senate Commerce sub-committee by Jerome Kohlberg, President of Kane Import Corporation, New York Water Spitzer, the firm's import manager, and Thomas Lynch, manager of the American Industrial Products, N.Y.

CHAIRMAN ANGRY
Chairman Herbert O'Connor of the Senate Commerce Sub-committee investigating American trade with Red China charged angrily that United States government officials had been "outsmarted and outmaneuvered" by the Chinese Communists on the copper deal.

He said the copper—all pure ingots believed to have been produced in Japan—went into the Communist war machine and might eventually be used against the United States.
Chairman O'Connor denounced the round-the-world shipping route as an "obvious" dodge used by American shippers after MacArthur forbade direct shipments from Japan to China.
Spitzer and Kohlberg described the elaborate system by which copper cargoes originating in Japan changed ownership before they reached the United States and were re-routed across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean and finally to Communist China.—United Press.

Communist Chief Ordered Rest

Rome, Oct. 30.
Doctors have ordered "complete rest" for the Italian Communist chief, Signor Palmiro Togliatti, the Communist Party announced tonight.
The 57-year-old Communist leader injured his spine in a motor accident two months ago, but had recently been back in Parliament wearing bandages and splints.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Tibetan Situation

REPORTS on the Tibetan situation are so confused that it is virtually impossible yet to estimate exactly what is happening. There seems to be little doubt, however, that if the Chinese Communist armies have not already invaded the buffer state, they are about to do so. The latest version of the invasion is that the penetrating troops consist of Tibetans led by Chinese Communist officers. The story sounds extravagant, but it need not entirely be discounted. It is conceivable that the Chinese Communists could have trained a relatively small army of Tibetan dissidents from across the frontier and to have sent them into their native land as a sort of expeditionary force, paying the way for an easy take-over in due course by Chinese troops and political commissars. By such tactics Peking might feel it could successfully propagate the idea that Tibet had been "liberated" by ardent, nationalist Tibetans and that any future Peking influence in the control and administration of the country would be in answer to "invitations" and "appeals" from these "liberators". Some evidence of Communist infiltration into Tibet during recent years is available. Professor Li Yu-I, who returned to Hongkong as long ago as March, 1948, after spending three and a half years in Tibet declared that Lamas, trained in Mongolia by Russians, were penetrating the lamaseries and endeavouring to influence other lamas with pro-Communist propaganda. It is conceivable that they met with some success in this mission, and that since the Chinese Communists gained political control of the China mainland, this influence has been further extended. It was Professor Li's opinion that the Tibetan authorities possessed an army good enough only for patrolling the frontiers and that "a third Power could penetrate Tibet and do anything it wishes." This seems to be the conclusion the Peking government has reached, for it clearly believes a fait accompli is a

simple matter and something which neither world opinion nor United Nations reaction can prevent. India, the other third Power most affected by a change in the Tibetan status quo is beginning to adopt a curious half-hearted attitude to the situation. Sir Benegal Rau, India's permanent delegate to the United Nations has, for example, expressed the view that if the General Assembly had elected the Chinese Communists to the United Nations the invasion of Tibet might not have taken place. This is specious reasoning and is certainly not companionable to the earlier official Indian note to Peking which virtually presented an ultimatum to Mao Tse-tung—either withhold action against Tibet or India will oppose the recognition of your government in the United Nations. It cannot be to India's advantage to have a Communist-dominated government of Tibet along her borders, unless the Indian government has changed its mind about international Communism. Considered statements such as these made by a spokesman of Sir Benegal Rau's standing do India's prestige no good on such grave issues as the violation of a country's independence. Whatever propaganda Peking might use for the purpose of trying to seduce world opinion, there can be no justification for the presence of Chinese Communists in Tibet as rulers of the country. It is true that China was granted suzerainty over Tibet under the Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907, but it is generally conceded that this Convention lapsed with the outbreak of the Russian revolution and it is historically a fact that since 1912, Tibet has been politically independent of China. The present "liberation" of Tibet, therefore, is nothing but another camouflage for the expansion of international Communism and it must be treated by the world as seriously as the onslaught against South Korea and the Communist bid for power in Indo-China.

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Something Basic



AT LEFT: Black gabardine slacks, fitting lightly at the ankles, worn with a red, black and white stripe poplin blouse.
AT RIGHT: basic suit in black gabardine, trimmed with velvet. The box-like jacket is double-breasted and the skirt pencil slim. It is worn over a sleeveless matching blouse.

Using Creams

By HELEN FOLLETT

FOR restoring a complexion that has suddenly lost freshness, for keeping a lovely one in perfect condition, it is necessary to keep the surface lubricated. It doesn't matter whether it is a sweetly-scented liquid, an emulsion, a soft cream or a heavy ointment; it lubricates and that does the business. Creamy liquids seep into the skin and, being thin, are more easily removed than cosmetics of thick consistency. Massage creams serve their purpose, but have not the clearing qualities of cold creams or emulsions. Cold cream was designed for the purpose of making oils more convenient to handle. Oils were used for centuries before creams were created. We know that the patting and smoothing necessary for their application has a vitalizing effect not only upon the skin, but upon the glands and underlying fibres. Blood streams awaken, carry their nourishing groceries to every little cell. When the skin is pale and colourless, the texture is inclined to lose its fine quality, tissues weaken, conditions are precisely right for the appearance of premature wrinkles. Every woman should have a light cream for cleansing purposes, to remove make-up and atmospheric dust, to use as a soothing agent when the skin is chapped or burned by strong sunlight. One also needs a heavier product to apply at bedtime. Face, neck, and hand: need oil all the year round, especially if one is reaching middle age when the sebaceous glands often go into retirement, refuse to send forth the healing oils that nature provides when conditions are normal. The girl with an oily skin may fancy that creamy lotions are not for her. Yet it often happens that the shining flesh will become rough and chapped, in which event nothing will help but a cream of some kind. She should not let it remain on over night, but should remove it within the hour.

Designed for beauty as well as comfort are the three nighties shown below.

FASHIONED FOR SLEEP

1. NYLON tricot, perfect for packing as it is for wear, easily laundered and comfortable, is an ideal fabric for lingerie for vacation and year-round wear. This handsome knitted nylon nightie is in white with a tiny print of red circles, with red piping and string ties at the neck and twisted around the waist from the side seams. The gown is slit in front from the demure little collar to the waist.
2. BABY pink and dainty is this thin cotton short nightgown. It has a fully gathered front with a drawstring tied waist. The pretty little collar is embroidered in French blue above a string bow tied neck. The back is the same as the front, the sides have gathers. This is a comfortable choice for the light sleeper.
3. THIS nightie has a strapless top, is a nightgown equipped with a shoe-string hanger for those desiring same. It is fashioned of rose coloured nylon satin and Alençon type lace. It has a self-in band of the satin above the pert little lace poplin terminates in cash ends at the back. The waist is elasticized in back, and the skirt fullness is concentrated in back. It is a pretty and impressive gift selection.



WOMANSENSE

Keeping Pets Help A Child's Moral Growth

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE young child, even as young as three or four, whose parents don't cause him to be afraid of lowly creatures, may gain a great deal in pleasure and useful information from observing these creatures or even from helping care for them as pets. But for a child so young to handle a tiny turtle, frog, rabbit or the like harms this creature and may cause it to die.

Children who can enjoy the open spaces may have great fun catching tadpoles or minnows and keeping them in water. Under proper guidance these children may learn much useful information and gain in moral growth. Otherwise they may hold the creature out of water, causing it to die, or leave it in uncleaned or unbalanced water where it will perish. Obviously, the moral damage to the children then is very bad, indeed.

SIGNS OF CRUELTY

The child from two to five may handle a gentle cat or puppy very roughly, even torturing it for fun, unless this child is well guided in his relation to the pet. A mother writes of her son, four: "When

he gets his cat he may play gently and lovingly, or he may blow in her ears and shout in sleep. Or he may paint her nose with water colours. Once he put her down into the toilet. Another time he singed her whiskers at the gas stove. He has always been inclined to tease our dog, which had been a great pet in our family until our child was born. Our dog was extremely jealous of the baby and has only recently shown inclination to enjoy Robert's presence. Is this child's teasing and sometimes cruel attitude to the dog a natural reaction to the dog's unfriendliness?"

In substance I wrote this mother: You are correct in being sorry for the cat and dog and wishing to protect them. But a much bigger problem is the moral damage to your son from your letting him torture these creatures. You could, of course, dispose of the pets. But this would deprive you of means for educating him in proper treatment of such creatures.

As this matter is so important, you can afford to neglect practically all other things in order to train this child to be gentle toward these pets. You should devise a plan by which one of you parents will be on hand when either pet is exposed to this child. When you

can't be right there during the next few weeks, be sure the pet is beyond the child's reach.

EFFECTIVE PUNISHMENT

Always, when this lad tortures either pet, turn him over your knees and smack him with your bare flat hand. Be sure it hurts and is immediate and that he never again can give the pet pain without receiving instant pain himself. After the youngster begins to respect your forbiddance of his cruelty, you can abandon spanking and substitute chair-sitting for 20 minutes as a penalty. Use only your hand to effect forbiddance. You have already shrieked at him too much. But when he pets or strokes the pet or shows tenderness to it in any other way, praise him generously.

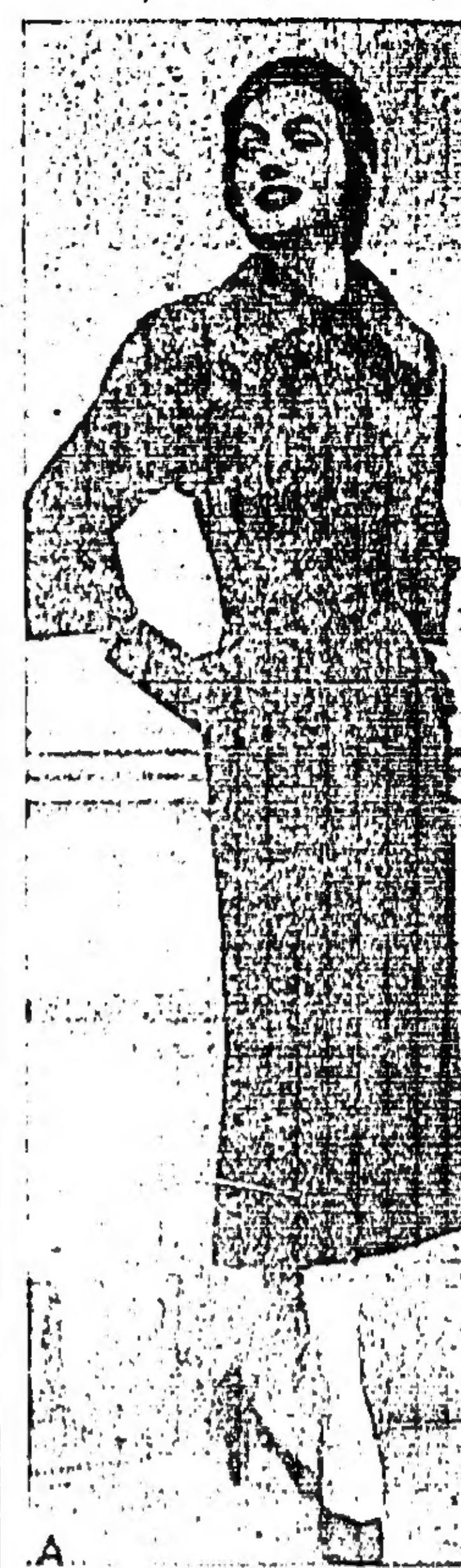
I consider this problem of educating the child from his early years in kindness to dumb animals very important.

Clan Plaids In Sportswear

Clan plaids in crisp spun rayon with a worsted-like hand are the newest development in autumn sportswear and children's wear by a U.S. firm. These will also be given water repellent finish for rainwear use. They are said to be washable and crease resistant. Brilliant traditional colourings are favoured, and all colours are yarn-dyed.

A cloth especially constructed for use in rainwear is being continued into autumn in the "dimensional check" styling which was introduced in the current season. This points up the pattern with texture as well as colour contrasts. They are going to the one trade only, on a confined basis, for the present. Colour and colour combinations are obtainable, but the trade is said to prefer colour with white.

Daytime Dress



By ALICE AIDEN

SANKA brown is the rich shade chosen for a most desirable little dress designed to see a girl through a busy day looking pretty as a picture. The designer uses matching velvet piping on the wide Dutch-boy collar and wide cuffs. A velvet bow at the neck and a soft full skirt with smartly narrowing lines are other attractive details.

THIS FEATURE WILL APPEAR DAILY IN THE WOMAN'S PAGE OF THE CHINA MAIL AS FROM TOMORROW



Make A New Lining for Your Old Coat

WITH cold weather near, we all are thinking about the cozy warmth of coats. Fashion counts show that a cloth coat is worn on an average of three winters, and a fur coat seven, so no matter what, new linings are in order for either.

If coat measures at bottom no more than two widths of 40" or 5" fabric, lining for it will need to be only two lengths of fabric, shoulder to hem, plus one length for sleeves.

Match Coat Colour

Rayon satin or taffeta or crepe makes a good lining. Match coat colour as closely as possible.

Rip old lining out. Where edges are turned under, press them open. Use this old lining as your pattern to cut the new.

Before putting in new lining, if sleeves of coat are worn at bottom, turn the hem edge inside out and stitch a narrow seam on wrong side. This will give a new edge and a sleeve only a very little shorter than before.

Make Hem Even

Be sure to check the hem to make sure coat is even all way around. Sometimes turning the edge only 1/4" will give it a neater look.

Back to the lining. Straighten the fabric, lay the original lining on as a pattern and cut. Fold a pleat in the centre back. Baste and press this in.

Pin side fronts to position, as shown at A, turning edge of the lining over the front facing. Bring the front lining back to side seam B and up at shoulders C. Baste the front to the shoulders and side seams of coat.

Lap Over Front Lining

Turn side seam edges on the back of the lining and lap these over side seams of front



lining, as at B, pinning it with pins placed crosswise so they will surely hold. Turn neck edge of lining under all way around, and pin turn securely.

Seam underarm seam of sleeves. Baste the pressed-open seam to the coat seam—this because there is much pull on the lining as a coat is put on and off, and this basting definitely helps lining to stay in place.

At armhole, baste body lining to armhole seam all way around. Bring sleeve lining up over this.

Turn raw edges in and pin, as shown at E. Turn edge of lining under at bottom of sleeves and pin.

When the lining is completely pinned, with all raw edges except bottom concealed, and while coat is on the form or figure, place pins 6" above bottom and all around the coat, catching both coat and lining together, and snatching these pins about 6" apart.

Remove coat. Lay it out on table. Slip-stitch front edges, shoulders, neck and bottom of sleeves. Slip-stitch side seams and armholes, doing this as inconspicuously as possible.

Turn bottom edge of lining for a hem, with it coming halfway of the coat hem. Press this hem and slip-stitch it to position.

Give coat a good steam pressing after lining is in place so as to place the lining inside the coat. Coat must always dominate the lining.

TOMORROW: DIES FOR BABIES MAKE CHARMING GIFTS.

Home House And The Are Saved

High costs of upkeep and heavy
hit from many large houses in
place, and with it a battle of wit
thorities. Scottish regulations pro-
house is habitable full rates have
ugh no one is staying there.

ent of £150
to remove part of the roof.
Rain enters and the house
is considered uninhabitable
with no rates to pay.

A snag is that sometimes de-
molition cannot take place at
once, and houses are left with
gaping holes in the roof for
months.

Families who have lived in
these houses for generations are
moving into the lodges or smaller
houses. Many of their homes
could be developed into hotels
or flats, but a substantial de-
velopment charge may be
claimed under the Town and
Country Planning Act, because
the use of the building would
be changed, which scares off
would-be buyers.

Some families are knocking
down and rendering uninhabitable
half or three-quarters of
their houses, thus reducing the
rates, and living in the remain-
ing portion. Several famous
couples and houses have been
dealt with in this way.

In addition to famous old re-
sidences, big houses of recent
construction are being vacated
and placed in the hands of the
demolition squads.

Just after the war one man
bought a 50-roomed house in
North Scotland. Rising costs
rates and taxes have obliged
him to arrange for its demoli-
tion, and he is now living in his
estate factor's house.

Crunch



s Renee Jeanmaire (right) and
costume for one of their new
ory, sung as well as danced, is
Jeanmaire crunching diamonds
to people, it seems, eat carrots
French star prefers carats.
(Acme)

King On The Railroad



Philip King in with a 30 calibre machine-gun on top of
tunnel, which guard over an important link in UN
supply lines in Korea. (Acme)

Moving East



MURALIST Henry Taylor does a good job of trans-
planting the image of a bit of California to the heart
of New York's bright light district. Posing is
shapely Joanne Durant, of San Diego, who was
judged to have the nation's best figure in the latest
"Miss America" contest. The painting marks the
site of a new restaurant. (Acme)

Blonde Forgot She Was A Mother

At intervals somebody slipped six poison-pen letters
under milk bottles or under the doormat of meteorologist
John Snell's home in Edenvale Road, Paignton, a quiet
Devonshire seaside resort.

Crudely worded in un-
educated handwriting, the
letters were addressed to
Snell's slim, good-looking
blonde wife, Mamie, 24.

At first the Snells were in-
clined to laugh at them.
But after the sixth, Mamie,
sick with worry, fainted while
walking with her husband
along the seaford.

When she came around she
asked: "Where's my uniform?
Where's the band?" She had
lost her memory.

MET HER SONS

Mamie thought she was still
serving in the Women's
Auxiliary Air Force, stationed
on the Island of Tire in the
Hebrides.

Her last memory was of
dancing a quickstep with air-
man Roy Foley, of Edmonton,
London at a station dance.

That was six years ago. On
all events of her life from that
moment to the time she woke
up on the seaford her mind
was a blank.

Her husband persuaded her
to leave him to their
home, where he introduced her
to her sons, Brian, 3 years, and
Gordon, 12 months.

She did not recognise them.
She was astonished to learn
the war was over. Her hus-
band had to show her where
she kept all her things in the
home.

BLANK ON WEDDING

Her husband took the six
letters to the police and his
wife to Paignton Hospital.

Doctors diagnosed loss of
memory caused by worry.
They hope her memory will re-
turn as suddenly as it went.

She could not recall her
wedding or the birth of her
sons, had to be introduced
again to her relatives and
friends.

Mrs Snell was reclaiming her
life.

When she resumed shopping
her husband had to take her
to the right shops. The
butcher did not believe her
when she said she did not
understand the present ration-
ing system.

Compared with her WAAF
life six years ago she found
plenty of pleasant changes.
The war was over, the clock-
out lifted, clothes and petrol
were off the ration.

There were shocks, too—she
had to pay 3/6 for 20 cigarettes
compared with 1/6 in the Air
Force canteen in 1944.

KNITTING STRANGE

She could not settle to finish
knitting a pullover she had
begun the week before she
fainted. She felt it was taking
over someone else's knitting.

But her husband found a
silver lining.

Said Mamie: "John comments
on how I now get up in the
morning like a lark. Ap-
parently I didn't before—
though when I was in the
WAAF I was always up early."

The police received com-
plaints from other women
residents who received poison-
pen letters.

Mrs Dickinson, a widow who
lives opposite the Snells, got
three. Another widow in the
same road got one accusing her
of mischief-making.

Said John Snell: "Judging
from the style of the letters I
think the writer was a woman."

RESEARCH ON NEW DRUG

Sufferers from rheumatism
and neuralgia will watch with
interest the activities of Dr
Philip Hench, American re-
search worker. He has gone to Bri-
tain to explain to doctors
latest developments in the re-
search on cortisone, new drug
which may prove to be a cure
for rheumatism.

In London Dr Hench saw
a film in colour. It showed the
effect of cortisone treatment on
patients with rheumatism; how
after a few doses diseased
limbs were restored to normal
working.

But it will be some time be-
fore the drug is available to
the public. There will have to
be much research on its ef-
fects before it will be safe to
make it generally obtainable.

London Diary :

Lady Hamilton's Necklace To Be Auctioned

A Diamond necklace, a gift from Nelson to
Lady Hamilton, is to be offered by auction in Lon-
don. It has 27 clusters, was made around 1800,
five years before Nelson died at Trafalgar.

Lady Hamilton sold the
necklace to Mrs Susannah
Bolton, Nelson's sister.
Ever since the necklace has
remained in the family.

Now, Lord Trafalgar, the pre-
sent owner, is sending it to
Christie's.

Lord Trafalgar, 60, is eldest
son of the present Lord Nelson.

PRINCE ON A WALL
Prince Charles stood on the
wall of his home, Clarence
House, the other day, watching
the Home Guards ride by.

As a mounted policeman was
passing the corner Princess
Elizabeth called out "Good
morning." The policeman, P-c
Marshall, slowed down to en-
able Prince Charles to get a
better view.

**FIRST IN NEW
WHITEHALL**

First occupants have moved
into the mammoth office block
in Whitehall Gardens, first
planned 20 years ago by the
late George Lansbury.

They are 300 staff of the
Board of Trade Establishments
Department from ICI House,
Millbank.

Their move means that three
floors of ICI House are freed
and go back to Imperial Chemi-
cal Industries. About 500-600
Board of Trade employees re-
main there, occupying the sixth
floor, and part of two others.

Those who have moved to
Whitehall Gardens will be alone
in the completed wings for at
least a year. Then more staff
from the Board of Trade and
some from the Air Ministry will
move in. Eventually there will
be more than 2000 Board of
Trade staff there.

There are still 1500 of the
Board's staff in privately owned
Thames House, near ICI House.
Whether their final move from
Thames House will mean that
it will be derequisitioned de-
pends on the Ministry of Works.

PRESIDENT MARY
Mr Churchill's daughter Mary,
Mrs Christopher Soames, is
gathering her fellow ex-
Servicemen and women into an
Old Comrades Association.

She has become president of
the Association of 481 Heavy
(Mixed) A-A Battery. As a
second subaltern she served at
the Hyde Park gun-site and
control room. Her father used
to visit the control room during
night blitzes, watching her bat-
tery in action.

Later she moved with the
battery to Hastings to tackle ty-
ing bomb attacks, went to
Belgium and Germany.

HORSE GUARDS 'SHIP'
Anchored on Horse Guards
Parade is a new "ship" of the
Royal Navy. After a voyage of
1,000 miles around Britain an
Admiralty show is in London
for a week. Chief officer has
no naval rank. He is Mr
Richard Day, Admiralty Ex-
hibition Officer.

In the marquee is shown the
work of the Royal Navy in
models, photographs. There is
a cliff assault by Royal Marine
commandos.

The unit encountered dirty
weather in the north. The
marquee was blown down. Sea-
men do not class this as a ship-
wreck, but as a dismasting.

MEN IN CD CARS: 7

Unruffled by the Cabinet
crisis in Tel-Aviv are Israel's
representatives in London.
Collapse of Mr David Ben-
Gurion's Government has not
disturbed their diplomatic
routine.

Israel's Minister, Mr Eliahu
Elath, has a staff of 50 at his
legation in Manchester Square,
W. Of these, No. 1 is Mr Morde-
cai Kidron, counsellor.

Counsellor Kidron is 35, small
with thick dark hair, carefully
brushed, and a moustache. He
is slightly lame. Mr Kidron,
born in Capetown, was injured
as a fighter pilot in the South
African air force during the war.

After his air accident he
served in the South African in-
fantry. More recently, in the
Arab-Jewish war, he was an
Israeli army commander at the
siege of Jerusalem.

Mr Kidron married an
Italian. He and his wife have
a flat in Chelsea. Despite his
lame, Kidron plays golf,
tennis.

SIZE 15 FOR BABIES

The old jokes about police-
men's Size No. 11 feet will soon
be out of date.

Regulation size for a future
police constable will be No. 14.
That is if the Shoe and Allied
Trades Research Association—
SATRA—have their way. Some
manufacturers have already
adopted the new size system.

After more than ten years of
measuring feet, the association
has devised a new scale of
sittings.

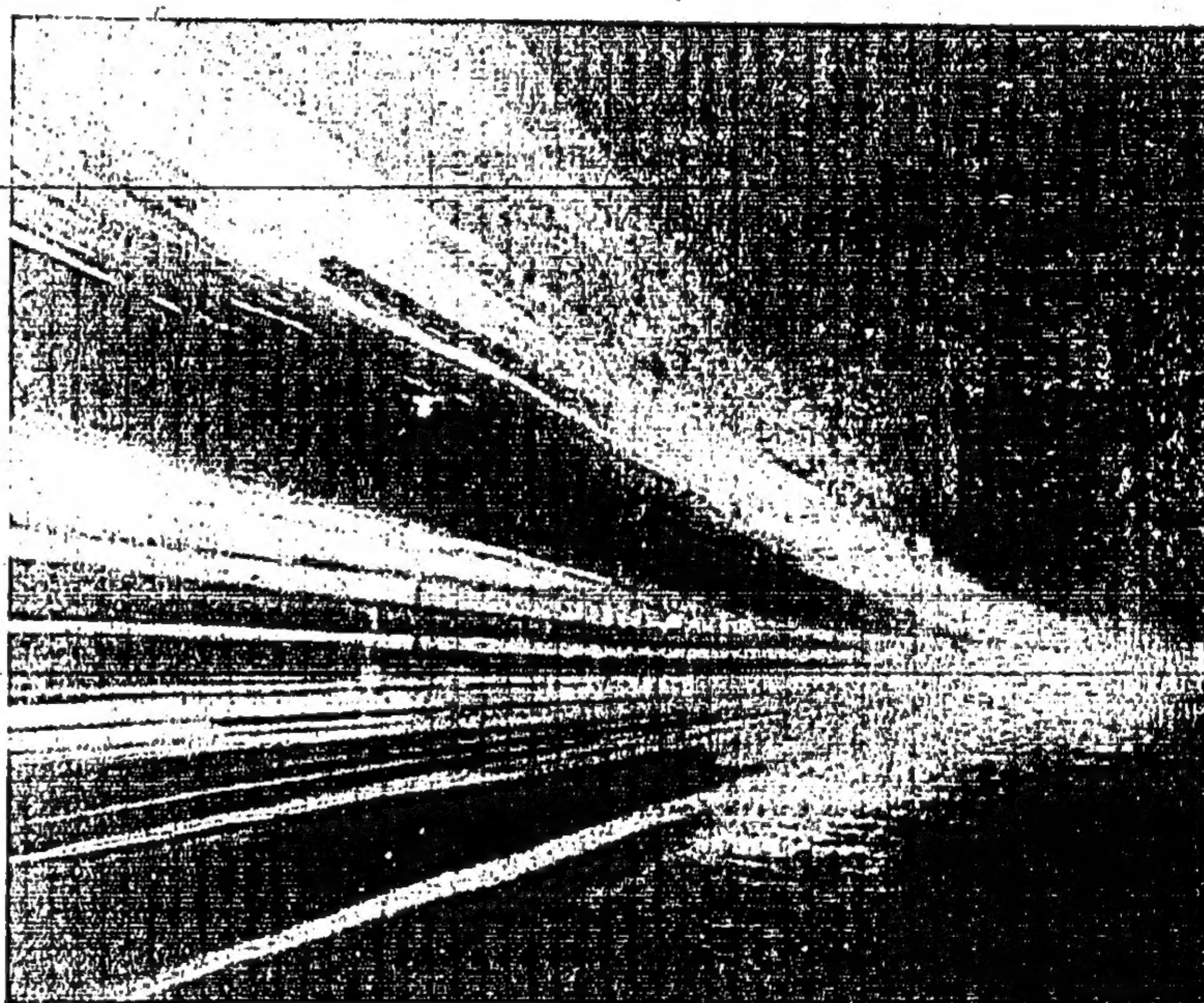
Doctors for a baby of a few
months begin at size 15, a slight-
footed, young woman of fashion
would ask for a 35.
The new scale is based on the
number of quarter inches in the

Among The Favoured



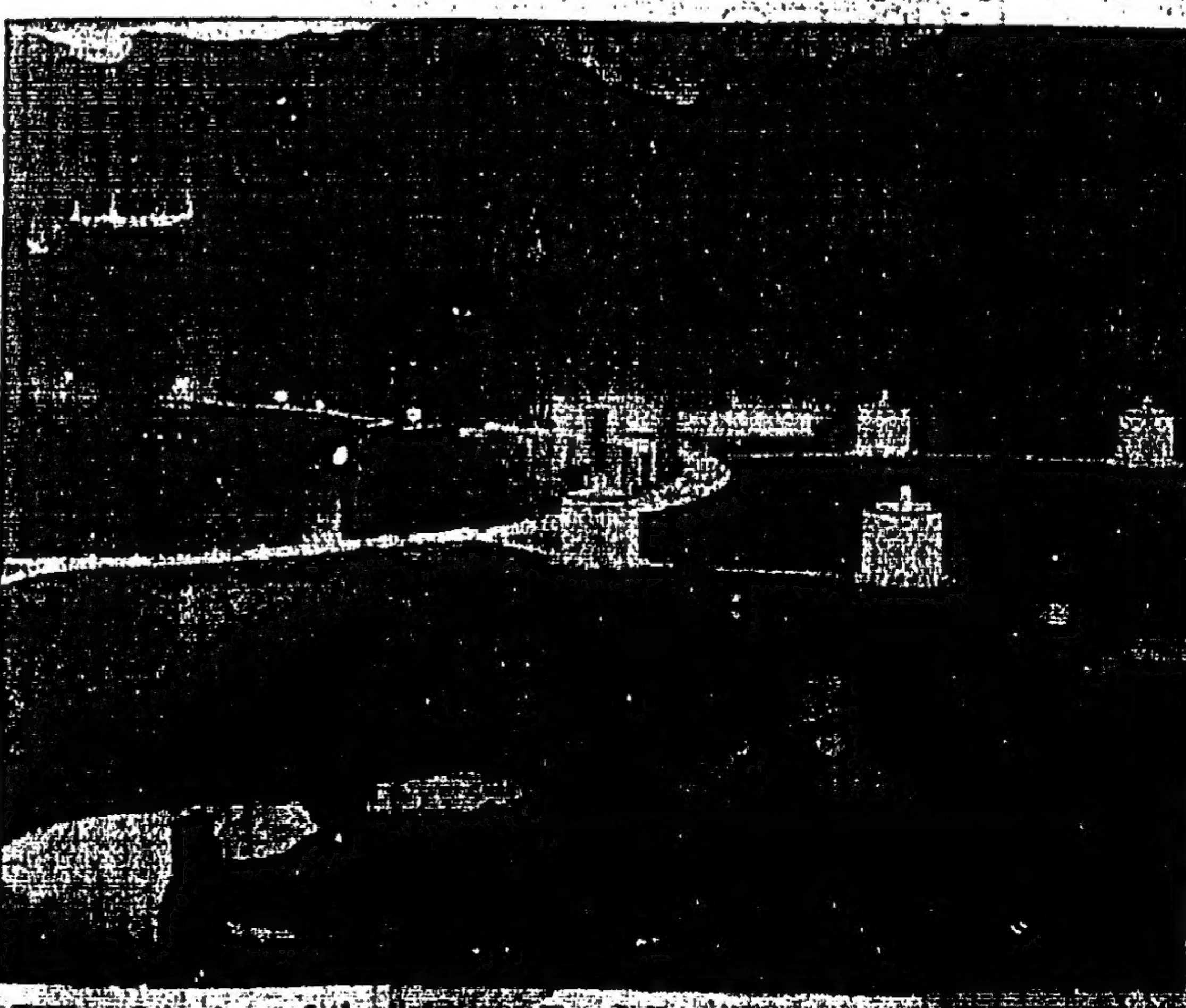
MIMI Medart (right), the shapely 16-year-old from
St. Louis, who caught the eye of King Farouk of
Egypt at Biarritz, France, is photographed here with
French actress Cécile Sorel. Reports say Mimi and
mother are going to Cairo for Christmas as guest of
the Egyptian monarch. (Acme)

Lights In The Night



LIGHTS of Big Ben (centre) can be seen through the lines of light caused by
passing buses during an unofficial strike by gas maintenance workers in London.
The House of Commons was still debating when Whitehall "blacked out." (Acme)

Dam's Dynamic Beauty

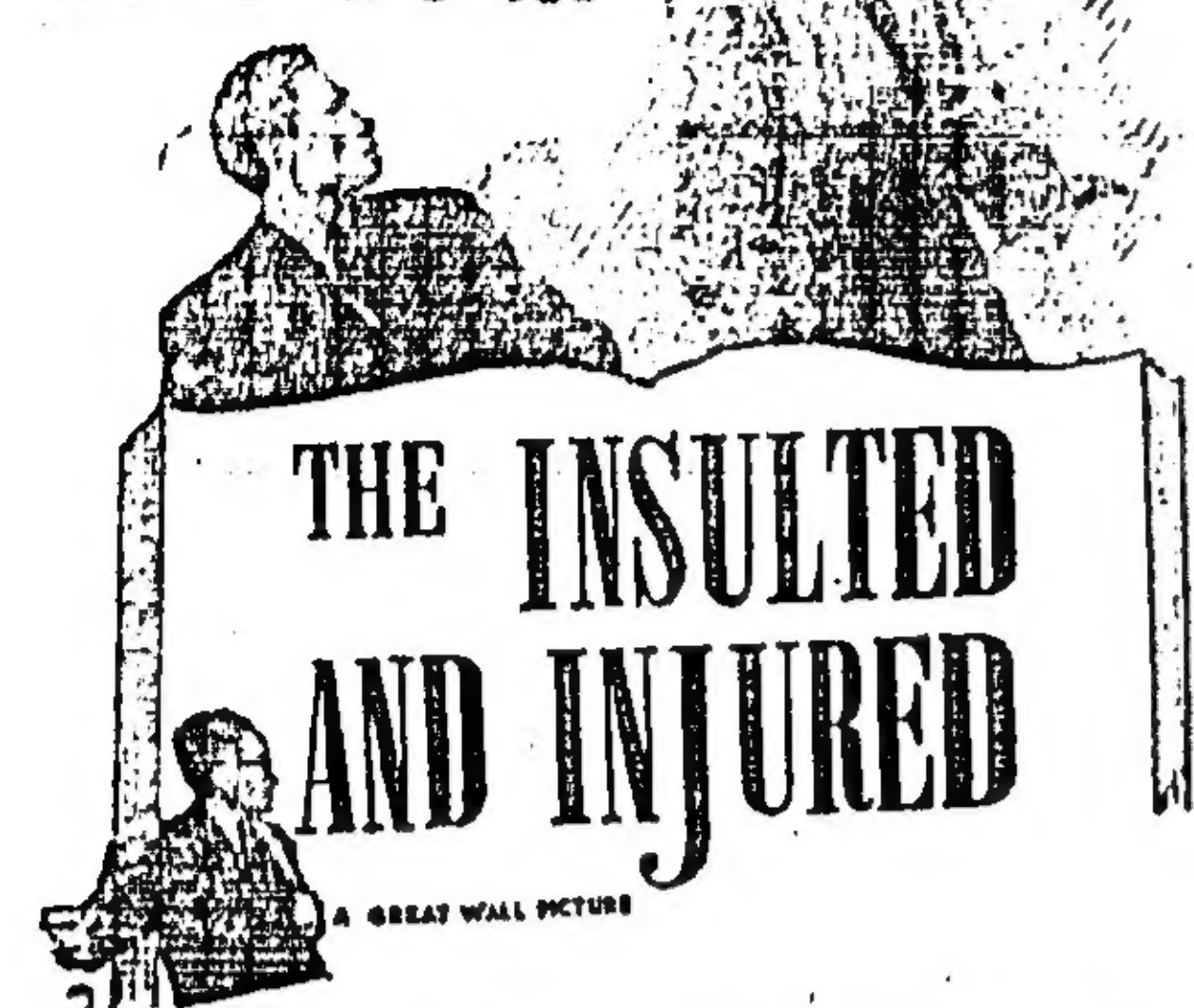


THE mighty glow of the lights of Hoover Dam casts eerie shadows on the
mountain in the background, the heart of the giant dam project.
Electric power is being generated in America. The dam is
the largest concrete dam ever built in the world.

KING'S LIBERTY

• FOUR SHOWS DAILY •
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

債學門景



THE INSULTED AND INJURED

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue.

COMING TO THE KING'S

The road out of Mexico is a dangerous road - when it's lined with waiting guns!

Fred MacMURRAY
That "Double Indemnity" guy

Claire Trevor
That "Key Largo" dame

Borderline

A MILTON H. BRENN and WILLIAM A. SEITER production

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE



★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S THE BRAVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

No Sad Songs For Me

STARRING: SULLIVAN, COREY, LINCOLN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS—
TRUMAN AND MACARTHUR MEET AT WAKE ISLAND
—TO-MORROW—

FOOD SHIP HI-JACKED ON THE HIGH SEAS!

THE MUTINEERS

STARRING: JON HALL

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED

FRANK BORZAGIS production of

MOONRISE

STARRING: DANE CLARK - GAIL RUSSELL - ETHEL BARRYMORE

ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

NEXT CHANCE! ADVENTURES OF "FRANK and JESSE JAMES"

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

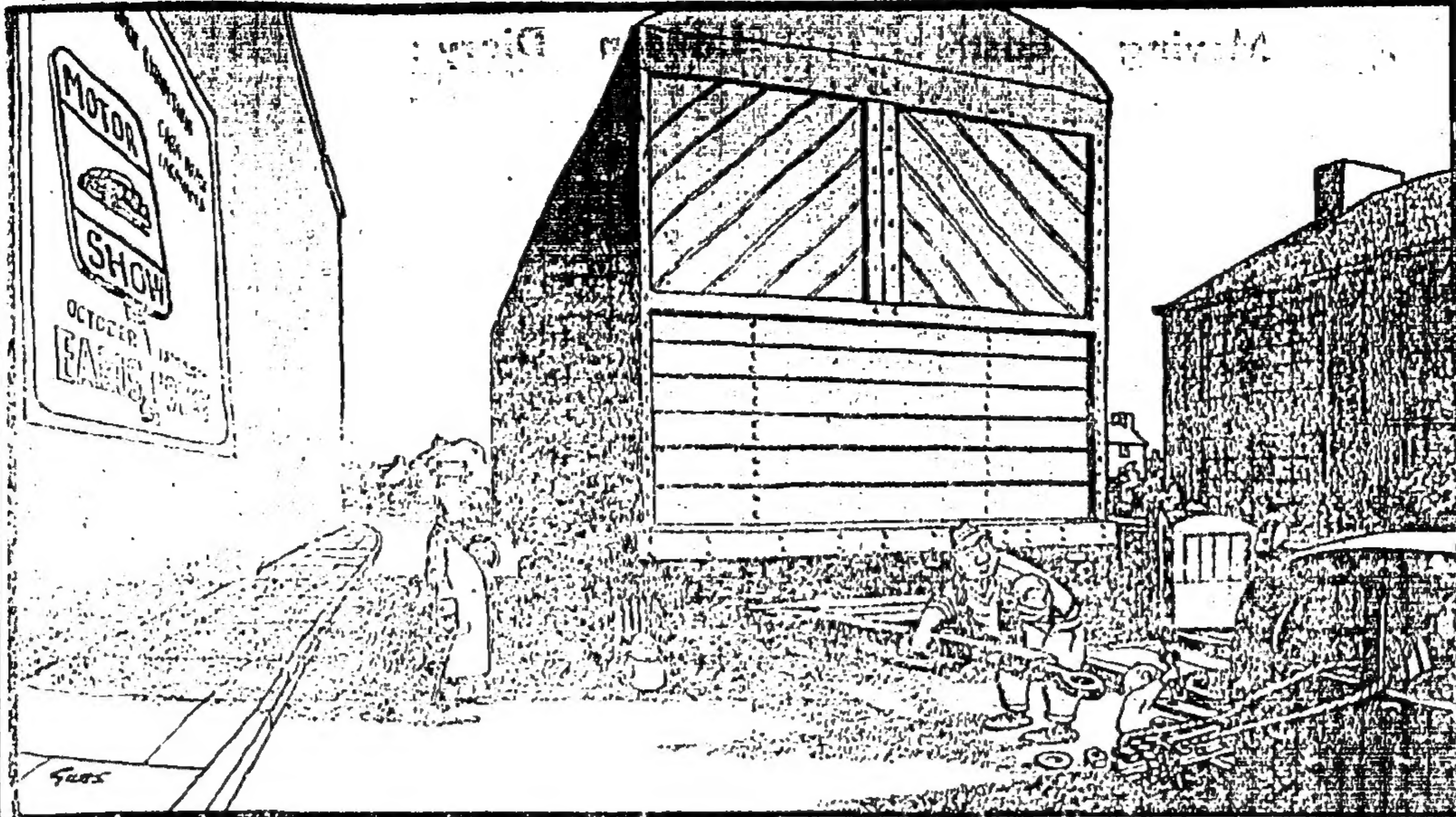
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Great Adventure of the Ages! ... The King of Romantic Epics! A Spectacular Cast of 50,000!

PRINCE OF FOXES

TYRONE POWER - ORSON WELLES

WANDA HENDRIX



"It's handy to bring home the catalogues and pamphlets about the cars we can't buy."

London Express Service

STALIN WON'T LIKE THIS AT ALL

TITO PLANS TO LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK

PHYLLIS AUTY, back from another visit to Yugoslavia, reports on a new experiment

MARSHAL TITO has begun a new experiment in Communism - an experiment that Stalin never dared try. Tito believes it possible for even a Communist Government to be democratic, for the people to take a real part in affairs, and to enjoy real freedom of speech.

He wants to make Communism in Yugoslavia an improvement on the Russian model.

He admits it will mean a lot of change. So far, government in Yugoslavia has been a faithful imitation of the Soviet pattern - a powerful bureaucratic central Government controlling every aspect of life throughout the country.

Parliament has been a collection of yes-men elected on one list without any opposition. Judges and law courts have been subject to political control.

Now Yugoslav leaders have decided that this system must be improved. They say it is over-centralised, too bureaucratic, undemocratic - and therefore not good Communism.

This system, they say, was evolved by Stalin in Russia; it is not what Marx and Lenin intended Communism to be.

Axe at work

THE changes aimed at improvement have already begun. Yugoslavia's top-heavy Civil Service has been axed and has lost many of its functions.

Ten thousand people have been fired from Government departments in Belgrade's equivalent of Whitehall. They have been told there is plenty of work for them in industry or local government in the provinces.

There are plenty of jobs - but most people do not like leaving Belgrade, as I discovered when I heard some of their comments.

Transfer of powers from central to local government has been drastic. Even key departments like heavy industry, agriculture, food, and foreign trade have lost most of their powers to local government.

It is as if Scotland, Wales, and the larger counties had been given autonomy overnight and half the civil servants in Whitehall told to take jobs in places like Glasgow, Preston, and Nuneham.

When I saw Tito recently I asked him if he had enough trained people to make his decentralisation a success. He said: "No, we haven't enough people, but we shall have; experience is the best training."

Other changes are just as revolutionary. Control in industry has been handed over to Workers' Councils. A law passed in June ordered these councils to be freely elected in all factories, industries, mines, before the end of September.

In Belgrade I talked about the changes with handsome, brilliant Milovan Djilas, one of Tito's deputies and secretary of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

Djilas is one of the "brains" behind these new political ideas. He is particularly hated by the Soviet leaders because of his criticism of Russian Communism, and because he has always refused to bow to the Kremlin. They even denounced him for daring to say that at the end of the war British troops in Belgrade behaved better than soldiers of the Red Army.

Djilas explained to me his belief that the people must take a real, not a fake or directed, part in government; that there must be freedom of discussion for what he called "the struggle of ideas." He admitted that the Yugoslav Constitution and legal system - both founded on the Soviet model - might have to be changed.

Yet another change from the Soviet system has just been announced by Tito in a new law which abolishes many of the privileges of high officials - privileges which allowed them better ration special shops, and holiday villas.

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Election Next Week, But American Crystal Gazers Are Keeping Quiet

By CLIFFORD HULME

WITH a general election only a week away (November 7) America's political pollsters, crystal gazers and tea-leaf readers are strangely mute.

Instead of filling the air weeks in advance with the customary crop of bold predictions, they are still waiting for a clear sign as to which way the electoral cat will jump.

This rare discretion in a tribe notorious for sticking their necks out in, of course, partly due to the way Truman utterly bamboozled them two years ago, but there is far more to their puzzlement than that.

First of all, this is not a Presidential election centring on two big personalities. (Truman is safe in the White House until 1952). It is the once-every-two-years scramble to control both Houses of Congress.

This time the stakes are all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 30 seats in the Senate, a body if anything more powerful than the House in shaping legislation. The remaining 60 Senators are not up for re-election this time.

When Congress adjourned three weeks ago the Democrats had a majority of 12 seats in the Senate and 91 in the House. It is these majorities the Republicans hope to wipe out. If they do—and I don't think they will—Truman would be in the plight of the man playing the back legs of the pantomime elephant—forced to go wherever the front legs took him.

Congressmen in the thick of campaigning report that they are bewildered by the mood of the electorate. They can find no issue on which a sizable number of voters is roused. Just what this may mean on election day is anybody's guess.

As good a clue as any to the puzzle is the general situation in America today. Nobody is really mad at anybody because the country though at war, and partly because of war, is enjoying a boom. Business activity is at the highest point since V-J Day.

Orders are pouring in on manufacturers at a record pace. Unemployment has been halved since June, and the total of

people at work is a peak 62,500,000. Farmers are getting higher prices and factory workers by the million are winning pay rises for the asking. Most spectacular of all is the leap in business profits, even before Korea.

Main problem for the Democrats is how to overcome the apathy of those who would vote for them if they ever got as far as a polling booth. Traditionally the party in power loses 25 to 30 House seats in elections held between Presidential contests. A low turnout is the chief cause of this loss.

Organised Labour is also coming strongly to the Democrats' aid with money and doorbell ringing.

Another lively spot in an otherwise dull campaign is California, where James Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Governor, has distributed 1,000,000 copies of an eight-page comic strip book in colour telling the somewhat glorified story of his career as "war hero, leader, administrator, Democrat, businessman, family man."

One picture shows King George and Queen Elizabeth at a picnic table with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. "The King and Queen certainly like our American hot-dogs, Jimmy," says P.D.R., "I hope we have enough."

"It took me a month of Sundays of hard work to arrange their tour," replies Jimmy. "You know, I'd never run short of an important item like hot-dogs."

How typical of an American election. Lots of hot-dogs, but precious few cold facts.

Providing alibis for sailors is just a sideline. Talking of Tibbs, a police museum in Ottawa proudly cherishes a postcard that once caught a murderer. It was sent by the killer to his girl and serviced across with "Love from Harry."

When he eventually tired of her and wanted to get rid of her, he planned her murder with the greatest care.

He persuaded her to travel under an assumed name across three provinces to the lonely wood where, in the end, she was found strangled. He did not know she always carried the postcard close to her heart.

He Invented Nice Clean Postcards

By PETER DAVIS

NEARLY 100 years ago a hard-up Viennese colour-printer named Hermann Gungl desperately needed a fresh market for his art—and so he invented picture postcards. They were nice clean postcards to send to your friends, he stressed. No dirty messing with the gum on the back of envelopes.

Within a year the novelty spread round the world till nearly 700,000,000 cards a year were being posted in Britain alone. Gungl retired into a houseboat on the Danube with a salon papered with saucy Viennese postcards.

Yet he never tired of complaining that other men had corrupted his clean postcard trade.

A bargain-hunt microscope writer, for instance, squeezed 15,000-words onto a postcard at cheap stamp rates. So the postal authorities limited the number of permissible words to 20, including signature and address.

Forty wild elephants were killed to gain tusks of exactly the right quality for the thin ivory cards, but the present-day value of these extravaganzas is almost nothing. Ask your grand-dad. Granny lovingly stowed all her postcards in albums. Grand-dad's set of Gaiety girls is a collector's item today.

One man papered his house with cards of shapely Marie Studholme. An

astute dealer afterwards bought the house and made \$220 by selling the cards. A complete Marie Studholme set was a world rarity.

And good old sets earn dollars. America has 5,000 picture postcard enthusiasts, supporting two specialist postcard magazines. Valued at \$100,000, the biggest collection boasts 1,000,000 cards.

Naturally, it includes the classic photo-fake of Aberdeen on a flag day and thousands of seaside fat ladies in vivid red swimsuits. Many were designed by Jerry Wilson. He sold his comic sketches to card manufacturers on a royalty basis and earned \$10,000 a year.

Remember that next time you twirl a revolving postcard stand. Veteran artist Donald McGill nowadays never designs a new card unless he feels sure of selling 50,000 copies. Picture and plain, we still buy a million cards a day. A true guffaw joke can push sales of a card to half-a-million.

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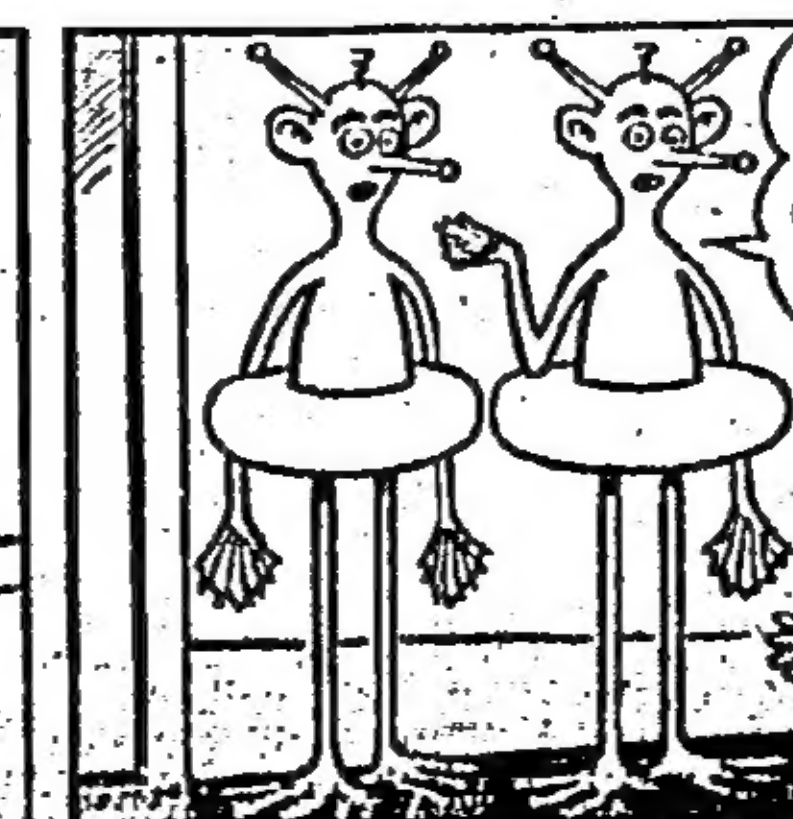
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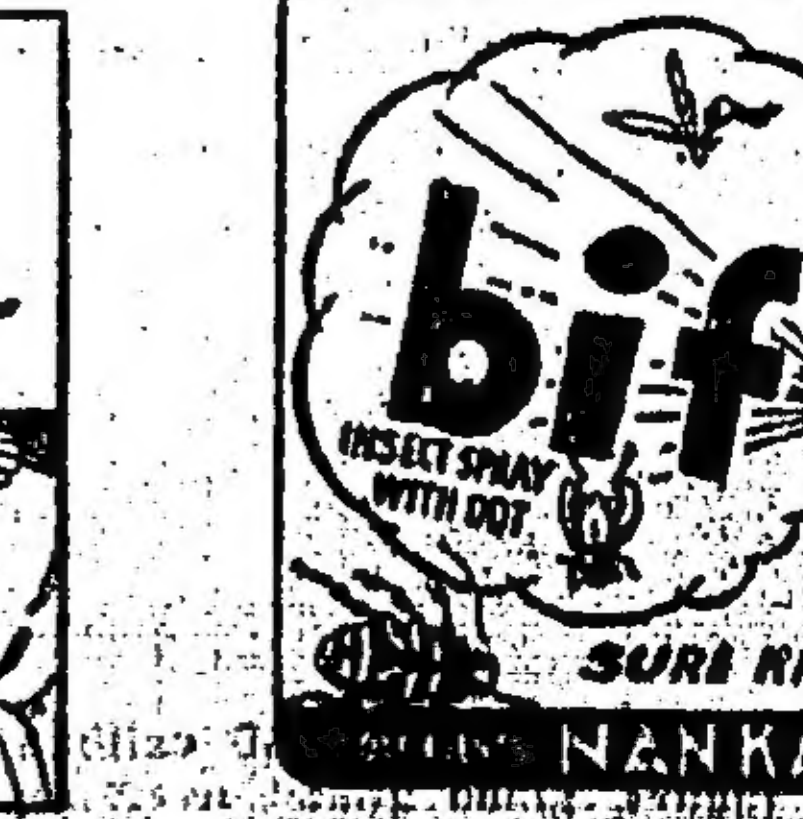
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NANCY

Not Her Dish



By Ernie Bushmiller



When there's bif I needn't use my tail!

London Express Service

"MOST BEAUTIFUL"



The title of "The World's Most Beautiful Athlete" was awarded to an American, J. Farbolnik, during a competition held in Paris this week. The picture shows Mr. Farbolnik displaying his muscular body to the judges.—Central Press Photo.

THE 'COLD WAR' IN SOCCER

By IVAN SHARPE

When the Russian footballers made their bow in Britain in November, 1945, they were first class on the field of play. Off the field, they were difficult, elusive, Garbo-like.

We had our arguments about what was right and what was wrong, but in the disagreements there was nothing serious, and the visit closed with a round-table talk aimed at explaining the different points of view. How are things today? Form your own conclusions about politics and sport....

Two Sundays ago Jugoslavia visited Vienna to play Austria, a match of interest to Britain because the team from Tito's land met England at Arsenal Stadium on November 22. And the Austrians played Scotland on December 13 at Hampden Park.

2,000 NOES

Now the international ground at Vienna is in the Russian zone, and the Russians bought 2,000 seats for the match. They were also allocated four or five rows of seats in the complimentary section reserved for distinguished guests.

To mark their approval of a match with Jugoslavia, however, the Russians left all these seats unoccupied.

What is more, military guards were placed over the seats in order that the empty benches should continue to make their silent protest throughout the proceedings.

The cold war had come to sport. Jugoslavia were badly beaten by the Austrians—few tears, I guess, from Moscow. It doesn't follow that they will be beaten at Highbury.

You will hear a great deal about these Belgrade boys in the days ahead. There is a strange story. They share with the poor but honest team from the United States of America a 100 percent record against England...played one, won one.

That is because, in May, 1952, they defeated the English team at Belgrade although they couldn't play for nuts. As footballers they were just about Europe's high-jump champions. And the French referee let them jump.

BEST EVER

He even let them off scot-free when a defender dived full length and pulled down Frank Broome by the ankle when the then Villa forward had the goal at his mercy. This remains for me the Prize Decision in 50 years' experience of the ramifications of refereeing.

Thereafter, the jolly Jugoslavs proceeded to break all records by making the fastest advance in scientific soccer the football world has ever known.

Between 1939 and 1948, when they met Sweden in the final of the Olympic Games football tournament at Wembley, they changed from

jumpers to jugglers, from ugly chrysalis to brilliant butterfly. In nine years, and most of the time given over to war!

LIKE WIZARDS

Their passing and dribbling reached the highest standard of artistry seen at Wembley since the Scottish Wizards of 1928. There was one difference. Europe's most scientific approach-players were Europe's worst marksmen.

But football is a see-saw. All countries have their ups and downs. Jugoslavia have since had a minor revenge by winning in Sweden, where England lost in 1948, but now seem to have gone back.

Before England meet these baffling fellows from Belgrade, Wales will be tackled at Sunderland. The English team will be chosen on November 8.

It is still a puzzle as to Morris of Derby County had the touches and all the tricks in the Inter-League match at Blackpool but revealed the very fault the selectors are out to remedy—lack of confidence and shooting power in front of goal.

£100 A MATCH

We may not be far wrong in assuming that Morris, Millburn and Bally will be the inside trio against Wales. Are they the right trio? We don't know. But we have to take what's left.

Inside-forwards now cost anything from £15,000 to £25,000. When Leeds United were considering whether to enter the bidding for Potts, the £20,000 player now transferred to Everton, Mr. Buckley said to his directors:

"I hope you realise, gentlemen, that a £20,000 fee works out at fully £100 a match."

NOT SO COLD

The cold war in Rugby football isn't what it used to be. When Mr. Ted Brown of Cumberland switched over from amateur to professional Rugby in 1927, the hon. sec. of the Cumberland County Rugby Union (Mr. R. W. Westray) wrote:

"The Northern Union has, by its illegal and secret machinery, bribed those who were loyal sportsmen in an attractive and admirable game to sell their services to the higher bidder."

"In consideration of so much per week they have betrayed their club, their country and their friends and... are now found in the position of the lowest stratum of society—I mean that section who devote their lives and efforts to cultivating animal rather than intellectual powers."

Today the R.U. considers a member of the Headquarters staff of the professional R.L. is a "bribe-taking" "flogging Rugby League football." Some of the old-timers I can remember would be "bribe-taking" what the devil is he doing?

JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS DEALT SEVERELY WITH 14-YEAR-OLD PIGGOTT

Says Reuter's Racing Correspondent

London, Oct. 30.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club dealt severely with the 14-year-old boy prodigy, Lester Piggott, in taking his licence away to ride for the remainder of the 1950 season.

There will be many who will feel that perhaps the leading men in the British racing world took too drastic a step in making this decision. Others will approve the fact that the Jockey Club Stewards are determined to keep racing in this country as fair and injury-free as is possible.

Nothing is officially known about what happened when the chubby-faced boy was called before the Stewards, Lord Irwin, the Earl of Sefton and Major R. MacDonald Buchanan, all three of them race-horse owners.

It is, however, known that young Piggott was reported to the Jockey Club Stewards by the local Stewards of Newbury (Berkshire) Racecourse.

The local Stewards had disqualified the mount of Piggott for "bumping and baring" in a race at Newbury, in which the rider of the second (who eventually got the race), the Australian jockey, Arthur Breasley, nearly met with injury.

DANGEROUS RIDING

It can, therefore, be surmised that the Newbury Stewards told the parent body that they considered the youngster had ridden dangerously.

The "Big Three" must have taken a similar view in their drastic decision to take away, for the time being, the means of livelihood of this boy, who had been cautioned twice previously.

Though naturally this suspension came as a bitter blow to the youngster on the threshold of what promises to be a great career, if he can keep down his weight, he took it like a man.

It may well be that the suspension will have a beneficial rather than a detrimental effect on the youngster. At least that is what his friends in the racing world hope.

They realise that if he had not the dash and fearlessness which he possesses then he could never

become truly great. But the fact that he will receive the proper channel can become a second "Gordon Richards," to which he undoubtedly aspires.

HELP TO EDUCATION

Certainly the ban will help his education for he can now go to school instead of having a tutor at home, as has been necessary with the vast amount of riding which he has been doing this season.

There is little doubt that when he starts riding again at the beginning of the next season (and the Jockey Club Stewards are almost certain to hand him back the licence to ride, for which he must apply), the trainers will be bidding for his services, and he will still have countless admirers among the racing public.—Reuter.

MCC DECLARES AT 351 FOR 9

Adelaide, Oct. 30.

Going for the runs this afternoon against South Australia here, the MCC were able to declare at 351 runs for nine wickets in reply to South Australia's 350. Both Len Hutton and Reg Simpson scored centuries.

At the close of play this evening, South Australia had replied with 23 runs for no wickets. The match ends tomorrow and a draw seems inevitable.

Army Tennis Championship Results

The results of matches to date in the Army Tennis Competition are as follows:

Men's Singles

1st round—Major Lambie beat Capt. Clayton 6-3, 7-5; Lt. Col. Stack beat 2/Lt. Jago 6-0, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt beat Lt. Morrison 6-2, 6-2.

2nd round—Lt. Col. Stack beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt beat Lt. Morrison 6-2, 6-2; Capt. Stubbs beat Lt. Jago 6-2, 6-2; Capt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Stack 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Morrison beat Lt. Hurbutt 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Jago beat Capt. Clayton 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

1st round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Capt. Cally and Capt. Toole 6-2, 6-2.

2nd round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes and Lt. Hurbutt 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago beat Capt. Clayton 6-2, 6-2.

3rd round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

4th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

5th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

6th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

7th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

8th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

9th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

10th round—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo beat Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs beat Major Lambie 6-2, 6-2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton beat Lt. Col. Owen Hughes 6-2, 6-2.

TRAINING TIMES

Xerxes and United Victory ran the mile in 2:04.4 at the training gallops at Hopy Valley on Saturday. Full times recorded were:

Distance	Time	Time	Time	Time
1/4 mile	32.2	32.2	32.2	32.2
1/2 mile	1:02.4	1:02.4	1:02.4	1:02.4
3/4 mile	1:52.2	1:52.2	1:52.2	1:52.2
1 mile	2:04.4	2:04.4	2:04.4	2:04.4

1/4 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 32.2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 32.2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 32.2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 32.2.

1/2 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 1:02.4; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 1:02.4; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 1:02.4; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 1:02.4.

3/4 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 1:52.2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 1:52.2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 1:52.2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 1:52.2.

1 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 2:04.4; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 2:04.4; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 2:04.4; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 2:04.4.

1 1/4 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 3:16.6; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 3:16.6; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 3:16.6; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 3:16.6.

1 1/2 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 4:29.0; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 4:29.0; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 4:29.0; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 4:29.0.

1 3/4 mile—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 5:41.4; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 5:41.4; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 5:41.4; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 5:41.4.

2 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 6:53.8; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 6:53.8; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 6:53.8; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 6:53.8.

2 1/4 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 8:06.2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 8:06.2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 8:06.2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 8:06.2.

2 1/2 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 9:18.6; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 9:18.6; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 9:18.6; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 9:18.6.

2 3/4 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 10:31.0; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 10:31.0; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 10:31.0; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 10:31.0.

3 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 11:43.4; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 11:43.4; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 11:43.4; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 11:43.4.

3 1/4 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 12:55.8; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 12:55.8; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 12:55.8; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 12:55.8.

3 1/2 miles—Pte D. Lo and Pte N. Lo 14:08.2; Lt. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs 14:08.2; Lt. Morrison and Lt. Jago 14:08.2; Lt. Hurbutt and Lt. Clayton 14:08.2.

First Round Of Chess Tourney Tonight

The first round of the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club will be played tonight at the Peninsula Hotel.

The Colony Champion, Serge Gritsky, has the white pieces against P. K. Prokopyov. One of the most interesting games seen L. Schure, Club Champion two seasons ago, pitted against Karel Weiss. Schure has the white pieces.

Joseph Taus plays A. Birdoff and Ray Dannenberg is up against Eugene Tausz in the other two matches. The matches commence at 8.30 p.m.

SECOND CATEGORY

In the first round of the Second Category Tournament, played last Thursday, there were two close matches. Jacob Ramler beat V. V. Kolotshin in a game that went to 83 moves and the struggle between C. Bird, who won, and J. W. Remedios was also close. A. Archangelsky beat J. Walther in the other match.

But something has gone wrong with the works. First of all O'Sullivan took the mother and father of a hiding from Barcelona's Luis Romero, and then the final spanner was thrown in the works when the

HKFC BOWLS WINNERS

The following are the winners and runners-up in the lawn bowls championships of the Hongkong Football Club for this season:

Singles—Winner, J. Kinniburgh, runner-up, E. Tucker. Pairs—Winner, A. Hirook & T. Pile, runners-up, I. Urquhart & E. Tucker. Handicap—Winner, E. Tucker, runner-up, A. Hirook. Non-Prize-Winners—K. Forrow, J. Skinner.

Women's Prize—Winner, A. L. Roberts, runner-up, M. N. Rakusen. Miscellaneous—Tournament—E. Tucker, T. Pile, W. Field.

Record Swim Across Straits Of Gibraltar

Madrid, Oct. 30. The Argentine swimmer, Jorge Suxden, to-day set up a new record by swimming the Straits of Gibraltar in 8 hrs and 56 mins.

The previous record for the 12-mile swim was held by his fellow countryman, Antonio Abertondo, who crossed in 7 hrs and 42 mins last September 27. Suxden, who swam from Tarifa, Spain, to the Moroccan coast, plans to swim the English Channel next year.—Reuter.

GIRLS TO BOX IN DJAKARTA

Six strapping Singapore girls with names like "Daughter of Kong," "Phantom Lady" and "Mary Marvel" are leaving to box and wrestle in Djakarta. Two are Eurasians, the rest Chinese.

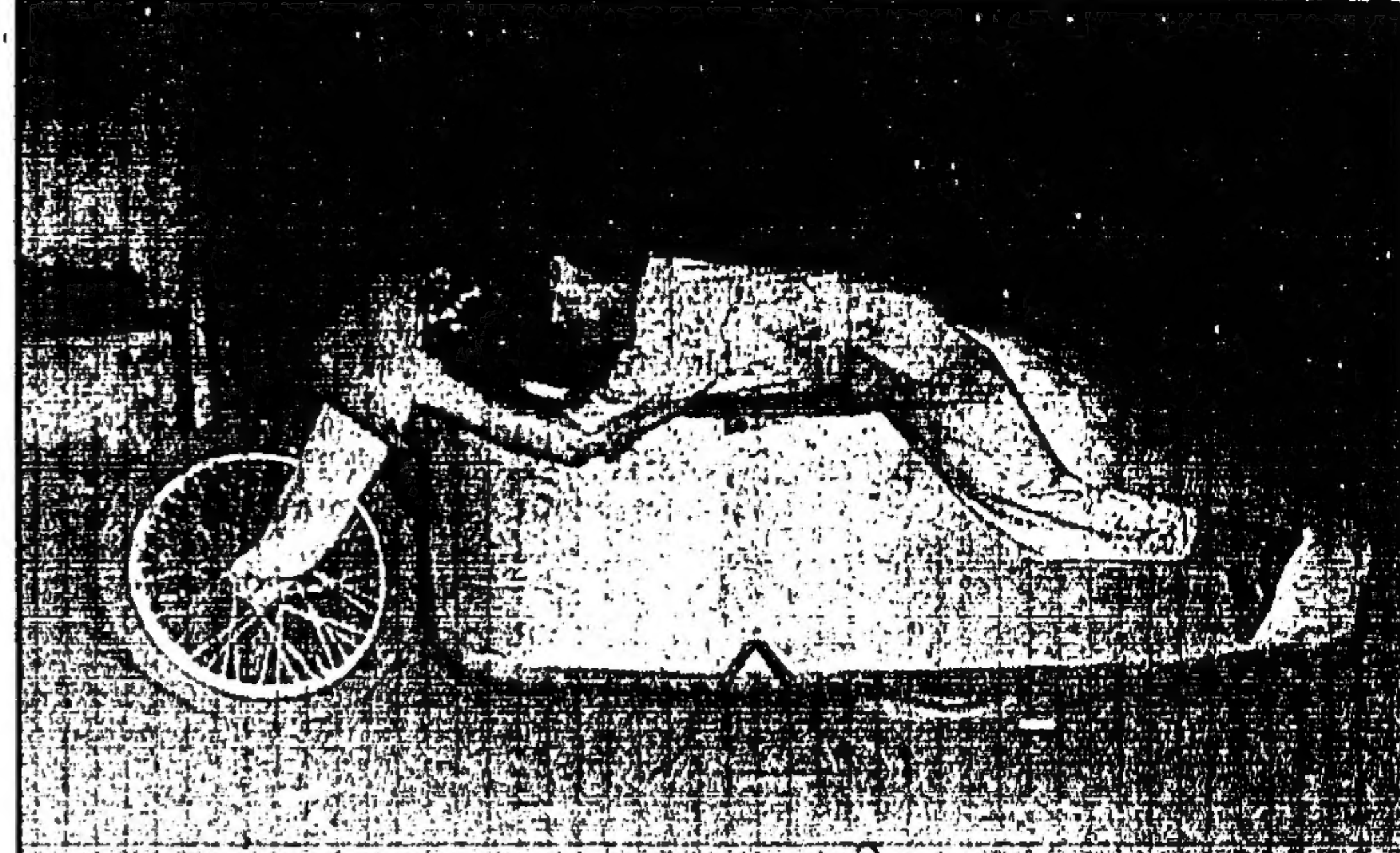
All are unmarried and their ages range between 20 and 25 years. Some of them are educated, working girls.

Training three times a week, these girls work out on punching bags, speed balls, skipping and shadow boxing, and also practise wrestling holds.—Reuter.

RUGGER RESULT

London, Oct. 30. Northampton lost to Cardiff by no points to six in a Rugby Union match played today.—Reuter.

TO TRY FOR WORLD RECORD



Victor Proctor, the well-known South African racing motorcyclist, is to make another attempt at a world record. His machine, a twin cylinder Vincent on which he established a South African solo record of 136 miles per hour last year, has been streamlined and a light shell has been built around it so that he is almost completely enclosed when he lies flat across the petrol tank.

There is no tail as Proctor believes that a long tail tends towards making the bike swing from side to side. The head cowling is built to let the air rush over the top of the bike, thus helping to keep it on the road. He expects the new streamline to add at least 25 miles per hour on his speed.

Britain's Greatest Postwar Boxing Muddle Could Be Settled By O'Sullivan

Says ARCHIE QUICK

A combination of circumstances has contrived to produce Britain's greatest postwar boxing muddle. It all started when Vic Towel, a South African of Syrian parentage, took advantage of the high Johannesburg altitude and an ageing opponent and prised the world's bantamweight title from Manuel Ortiz, American-Mexican.

At this favourable opportunity, the British champion, Danny O'Sullivan, through his manager, Mr. Benny Huntman, sought and obtained a championship fight with Towel in the Rand capital. I saw Towel when he was over in England in 1948 for the Olympic Games, and I would say that O'Sullivan would always have a reasonably good chance of beating him and bringing the crown back to the country that last held it when Joe Bowker was king-pin of the 8 at 7 lbs. division.

But something has gone wrong with the works. First of all O'Sullivan took the mother and father of a hiding from Barcelona's Luis Romero, and then the final spanner was thrown in the works when the

Bill Bowes Helps MCC At The Nets

Adelaide, Oct. 30. At the request of some of the M.C.C. players, Bill Bowes, former England and Yorkshire fast bowler, bowled to them for an hour at the nets to-day.

With the permission of the Captain, Freddie Brown, Dave Sheppard and Brian Close approached Bowes because they needed practice against pace bowling and Bowes willingly agreed.

Sheppard and Close would not have been able to practice against a faster type of attack since John Warr and Trevor Bailey were both engaged in the current match against South Australia, and required rest.

Alce Beder, fast-medium bowler, is still not fit enough to bowl although he is on his feet again after an attack of influenza.

This dispels of the suggestion that Brown had decided that only M.C.C. players on tour should participate in net practice.—Reuter.

Baseball's Players Of The Year

N.Y. Oct. 26. Mr. Durability and Mr. Reliability—Jim Konstanty and Phil Rizzuto—10-day won the United Press "Player of the Year" award for the manner in which they set the pennant winning pace for the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Yankees.

It was a foregone conclusion that neither team could have made it without these stars, a fact that was reflected in their overwhelming majorities in the balloting by veteran baseball writers from each of the major league cities.

Rizzuto, the tallest guy in the American League, was named on 18 out of 24 ballots for his rally wrecking play at shortstop while Konstanty, the ever ready relief pitcher who sets a modern record by working in 74 games for the Phillies received 15 votes.

The only other players considered in the American League were Boston's Mr. Versatility Billy Goodman, the utility star who also won the League batting championship, and Yogi, the Yankee catcher. Each received three votes.

Stan Musial of the Cardinals, who has been the big man in his league on several past occasions, drew three votes for his winning of the National League batting title against Shortstop Grady Hamner of the Phillies received two votes.—United Press.

FANLING GOLF

Winner of the Boggy Pool played at Fanling over last week-end was Capt. E. J. Orme (18) who returned a net score of 66 making him 3 up.

The competition for next week-end at Fanling will be qualifying rounds for the Captain's Cup on the Old and New Courses.

World Basketball Championship

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29. In the first encounter of the "losers" round in the world basketball championships at La Plata, Ecuador beat Yugoslavia by 45 points to 40.

France and Chile qualified for the finals of the championships.—Reuter.

Pakistan Tennis Tournament

Karachi, Oct. 30. Hans Redl, former Austrian Davis Cup player, was the quarter-finals ranch in the men's singles of the Pakistan Tennis Championships.

His opponent, a local player, was defeated by 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. The final will be played on Monday between Redl and a local player.



SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Singapore (Straits)	17
FIC plaster (per 100)	12.9

Quirino Forms Citizen Army To Fight Huks

Manila, Oct. 30. Citizen army groups known as "barangay" are being formed throughout the Philippines by order of President Quirino to help in combatting the Communist-led insurgents now threatening Manila, the capital. The insurgents — Hukbalahaps, or Huks for short — have intensified their activities since the Korean war and fierce clashes with Government forces occur frequently now close to the capitol.

Vice-Consul Suspected Of Espionage

Bordeaux, Oct. 30. A military court here today provisionally released Mr. Alexander Shazynin, Polish Vice-Consul at Toulouse, arrested on suspicion of espionage nine days ago. The Ministry of the Interior announced last week that he had been taken into custody and that a judicial inquiry had been opened, the charge being "action against the external security of the State."

On the same day as Mr. Shazynin was arrested, the police in Bordeaux seized Pierre Dussard, French counter-espionage agent, and his wife Mathilde, who are still in custody.

French security police said that Pierre had told his wife that he obtained a list of Communist spies by making love to the Polish Vice-Consul's secretary. Mad with jealousy, she mole the list and denounced the girl to her employers. But as Mathilde left the Polish Consulate some of her husband's colleagues arrested her in the street.

The girl secretary disappeared, the Ministry of the Interior said. —Reuter.

NEW VATICAN CONCORDAT SAID LIKELY

Madrid, Oct. 30. The presence in Rome today of most of Spain's Catholic hierarchy has led to reports that opportunity might be taken for the conclusion of a new concordat between Spain and the Vatican.

The old concordat, suspended during the Spanish Republican regime, has never been renewed.

Though not confirming these reports, high Catholic circles here pointed out that negotiations had nearly reached agreement on all points.

Relations between the Vatican and General Franco have substantially improved in recent months.

But observers here thought that before concluding a formal pact with Spain, the Vatican would probably prefer to see General Franco and Don Juan reconciled, either with the return of the Pretender or the naming of his 13-year-old son, Juan Carlos, as heir to the Throne, with General Franco as Regent. —Reuter.

Loan Talks

Washington, Oct. 30. Mr. Eugene Black, President of the International Bank said today that the loan talks with Yugoslavia were progressing satisfactorily.

He told reporters here that no specific amount was being discussed. —Reuter.



Refugees Return Home



Another Cold War Dispute Facing United Nations

Washington, Oct. 30. The Turkish Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Foridun C. Eakin, forecast that the United Nations might soon be confronted with an urgent new "cold war" dispute—the threatened expulsion of 250,000 Turks from Communist Bulgaria.

U.S. Far Ahead In A-Weapons

Washington, Oct. 30. Mr. Gordon Dean, Chairman of the American Atomic Energy Commission, said here that he was confident that the United States was "far ahead of Russia" in the development of atomic weapons.

Slackness At Beira

Johannesburg, Oct. 30. The Portuguese East African port of Beira is working far below capacity, Major Pinto Teixeira, the Portuguese Director of Ports, Railways and Transport of Mozambique, said here today.

Locomotives, rolling stock and other equipment at the port had been standing idle for some time, he added.

Major Teixeira, who is attending an African transport conference here, said that it was too early to say if this would continue. All ports have their slack periods.

"This slackness at Beira means that Rhodesian importers have to pay more," he declared. —Reuter.

UN Votes Down 'Peace Plan'

Lake Success, Oct. 30. The Soviet "peace plan" for outlawing the atom bomb and reducing the armed forces of the five major powers by one-third was overwhelmingly defeated today after a week of debate in the United Nations Main Political Committee.

Upon Soviet insistence, the 60-nation committee voted on the Soviet resolution paragraph by paragraph. The key section, relating to reduction of armed forces by one-third, was defeated overwhelmingly, as were another important paragraph demanding prohibition of the atom bomb, and provisions calling for a Big Five peace pact and punishment of war mongers. —United Press.

ICFTU Offices In Asia

Bombay, Oct. 30. The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions is to open regional offices in India, Japan and the Philippines, according to Mr. Dhyan Mulsat, the Confederation's newly appointed representative for Asia.

He is shortly going to Singapore to set up the Asian headquarters of the Confederation and will visit Japan and Korea. —Reuter.

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BETTER MEAT BY AIRLIFT

Melbourne, Oct. 30. Australia's romantic cattle drovers are a "dying race," according to Mr. I. H. Grabowsky, the Australian National Airlines executive, just back here after "air-lifting" 1,400 tons of carcase meat from Glenroy to Wyndham, in the far North-west.

Refugees In Launch

London, Oct. 30. A Latvian launch, Kalja, carrying 18 people who appeared to be refugees, asked for help today off Gibraltar, according to Lloyds Shipping Agency.

Ten men, our women and 14 children were on board. The engine had broken down and they were short of food and water.

A salvage vessel, Hercules, left Gibraltar to take the Kalja in tow. —Reuter.

PLOTTERS GAOLED

Belgrade, Oct. 30. Thirteen members of an organization, said to have plotted to overthrow the Yugoslav Government were imprisoned today for terms ranging from five to 15 years' hard labour.

Two others were acquitted. The main defendant, Yomaz, was given 15 years' hard labour. Other sentences included a 14-year term for Djorje Kostadinovic. —Reuter.

The Duke To Officiate

London, Oct. 30. The Duke of Edinburgh is to open the Gibraltar Legislative Council next month, it was officially announced from Clarence House tonight.

The Duke, who commands the fleet at present with the Mediterranean Fleet, will fly from Malta to Gibraltar on November 22 to open the Council the following day, the announcement said. —Reuter.

New U.S. Envoy To Syria

Damascus, Oct. 30. Mr. Gerald R. Connor, the new United States Ambassador to Syria, today presented his credentials to President Hashim Al-Atassi. —Reuter.

Visa For Red Labour Chief

Lake Success, Oct. 30. The United States has decided to grant an entry visa to Mr. Georges Fischer, accredited representative of the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions to the United Nations. Mr. Fischer is a French national. The decision was announced today. —Reuter.

MP SUBMITS NEW PLAN FOR SUDAN

London, Oct. 30. A British Labour Member of Parliament published details today of a new plan for Sudanese independence which he has submitted to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

The Member of Parliament, Mr. Fenner Brockway, suggests that Britain should openly declare herself in favour of the Sudanese people themselves deciding their future government and relations with other countries.

MARSHALL SOUNDS A WARNING

New York, Oct. 30. A New York Times editorial, commenting on Defence Secretary George C. Marshall's speech, said today that the General "raised a warning voice to urge greater speed and scope in Western defence preparations against further Communist aggression."

"Plain speaking is now necessary to overcome that complex blend of fear, apathy, fatalism, obstinacy and wishful thinking which afflicts Europe, including some European statesmen who cannot see a forest because of the trees," said the paper.

This complex obviously is playing an important role in present Washington discussions, and there are even indications that it is holding up completion of the top command of the Atlantic forces, including appointment of a supreme commander, until it is solved."

Referring to the German rearmament problem, the Times said: "Today Germany is in the place of France after the Napoleonic wars, but the problem of bringing Germany into the Western defence system is proving more complicated because of conditions which France attaches to such an enterprise. These conditions may be understandable in the light of France's experiences with German militarism, but they are scarcely in keeping with either Gallic logic or realistic appraisal."

FRENCH HESITATIONS

"No Western power, not even the Germans themselves, wants another German national military establishment which could aspire to European or even world hegemony, and both the United States and Britain are anxious in their own interest not only to prevent this but also to give France all the necessary assurances on that point. But they also know that Western Europe cannot be defended without the aid of German manpower, and they are working to resolve French hesitations in the hope, in the end, that France cannot and will not assume the responsibility for weakening Western solidarity. In imperilling the safety of both Western Europe and France itself." —United Press.

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A distinctive hand made stationery in boxes, 50 sheets, 10 boxes of 10 sheets, 10 boxes of 20 sheets, 10 boxes of 30 sheets, 10 boxes of 40 sheets, 10 boxes of 50 sheets, 10 boxes of 60 sheets, 10 boxes of 70 sheets, 10 boxes of 80 sheets, 10 boxes of 90 sheets, 10 boxes of 100 sheets, 10 boxes of 110 sheets, 10 boxes of 120 sheets, 10 boxes of 130 sheets, 10 boxes of 140 sheets, 10 boxes of 150 sheets, 10 boxes of 160 sheets, 10 boxes of 170 sheets, 10 boxes of 180 sheets, 10 boxes of 190 sheets, 10 boxes of 200 sheets, 10 boxes of 210 sheets, 10 boxes of 220 sheets, 10 boxes of 230 sheets, 10 boxes of 240 sheets, 10 boxes of 250 sheets, 10 boxes of 260 sheets, 10 boxes of 270 sheets, 10 boxes of 280 sheets, 10 boxes of 290 sheets, 10 boxes of 300 sheets, 10 boxes of 310 sheets, 10 boxes of 320 sheets, 10 boxes of 330 sheets, 10 boxes of 340 sheets, 10 boxes of 350 sheets, 10 boxes of 360 sheets, 10 boxes of 370 sheets, 10 boxes of 380 sheets, 10 boxes of 390 sheets, 10 boxes of 400 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